

Movie Calendar

NEW—To-day, "Mysteries of Myra," with Jean Sothern and Howard Estabrook, and Charles Kent in "The Grip of Evil," to-morrow, "Ham and Bud," and Charlie Chaplin, Saturday, "Family Day," and children's matinee.

REX—To-day, Western play; to-morrow, Orm and Hawley, in "The American Prince"; Saturday, (Crane Wilbur and Mac Gaston, in "The Hunting Symphony," and George Grey, in a comedy.

VICTOR—To-day, "My Lady's Millions," with Catherine Calvert and Herbert Henley, also the solution to "Who Pulled the Trigger," with Marie Walcamp; to-morrow, King Baggot and Edna Hunter, in "The Captain of the Typhoon," and "The Daughter of the Night," featuring Agnes Vernon; Saturday, "Who's Guilty?" with Anna Nilsson and Tom Moore, and "Under the Lion's Claw," with George Grey.

WISCONSIN—To-day, Jose Collins, in "A Woman's Honor," and "The Grip of Evil," to-morrow, Antonio Moreno and Edith Storey, in "The Supreme Temptation," Saturday, Harold Lockwood and May Allison, in "The Masked Rider."

ODEON—To-day, to-morrow and Saturday, Marie Doro, in "Common Ground."

BIJOU—To-day, to-morrow and Saturday, William H. Thompson, in "The Eye of the Night."

THE EYE OF THE NIGHT

AT BIJOU THEATER TO-DAY
The picturesque scenery of Northern California's coast is said never to have been depicted on the screen with more success than it is in "The Eye of the Night," the Triangle play in which Thomas H. Ince presents William H. Thompson, the "Dean of the American Play," as star at the Bijou for the week-end, beginning to-day.

Departing from the usual run of recent pictures, this drama is a story of the sea—rather of a sea coast village in England—and consequently a vast majority of its scenes demanded a natural setting similar in appearance to the British coast. There also will be presented a new Keystone comedy.

CHARLES KENT WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE NEW

The "Mysteries of Myra" will be seen at the New Theater to-day. This week Jean Sothern and Howard Estabrook play in another of their exciting adventures. Charles Kent, the Vitaphone star, formerly with the Giffon Company, of this city, will be seen in "The Grip of Evil," a three-act feature. Rose Delville will be presented in one of her original "Six Hopkins" comedies. Ham and Bud, Charlie Chaplin, and a host of others will be presented on Friday.

Saturday will be "Family Day" at the New Theater. Souvenirs will be presented to all children visiting the theater on Saturday morning.

WESTERN PLAY ATtraction AT REX THEATER TO-DAY

To-day's feature at the Rex will be Western drama by the American Company, featuring Arthur Orm and Vivian Rich. To-morrow Orm and Hawley will be seen in "The American Prince," a Mutual masterpiece. Saturday's feature will be Crane Wilbur and Mac Gaston, in "The Hunting Symphony," a special Mutual feature. George Grey also will be seen in a comedy, "The Masque Ball."

MY LADY'S MILLIONS, FEATURE AT THE VICTOR

At the Victor Theater to-day, "My Lady's Millions," with Catherine Calvert and Herbert Henley, will be presented, also the solution to "Who Pulled the Trigger," with Marie Walcamp. On Friday, King Baggot and Edna Hunter will be offered in "The Captain of the Typhoon," also "The Daughter of the Night," featuring Agnes Vernon.

ON SATURDAY THERE WILL BE SHOWN

"Who's Guilty?" with Anna Nilsson and Tom Moore, and a Western feature, "Under the Lion's Claw," with George Grey and Go'la Calwell.

ANITA STEWART MAKES HIT IN "THE DARING OF DIANA"

Anita Stewart, in the remarkable newspaper drama, "The Daring of Diana," found a warm welcome at the Colonial yesterday, and she unquestionably will repeat her success to-day. The play is an ideal one for the favorite star, and she makes the most of her opportunities.

The scenes from the recent munition explosion in New York are particularly interesting. To-morrow one of the greatest drawing cards of the screen, Theda Bara, will be seen in one of the best-known of all military romances, "In Two Flags." The role of Cigarette is one for which Miss Bara is most ideally fitted, and the Fox Film Corporation has produced the picture in an elaborate manner.

COMMON GROUND, WITH MARIE DORO, AT ODEON

When Marie Doro is announced as the star of any sort of an attraction, most people who find their entertainment in the theater begin to look up. Miss Doro comes to the Odeon for the week-end to-day in a picture version of the widely-read novel, "Common Ground."

A WOMAN'S HONOR, TO BE PRESENTED AT THE ISIS

The second episode of "The Grip of Evil," the stirring serial with Jackie Saunders and Roland Bottomley as the stars, will be presented again to-day at the Isis, together with the Fox feature, "A Woman's Honor," in which Jose Collins, the former Follies star, will be seen. To-morrow, Antonio Moreno and Edith Storey will be seen in "The Supreme Temptation."

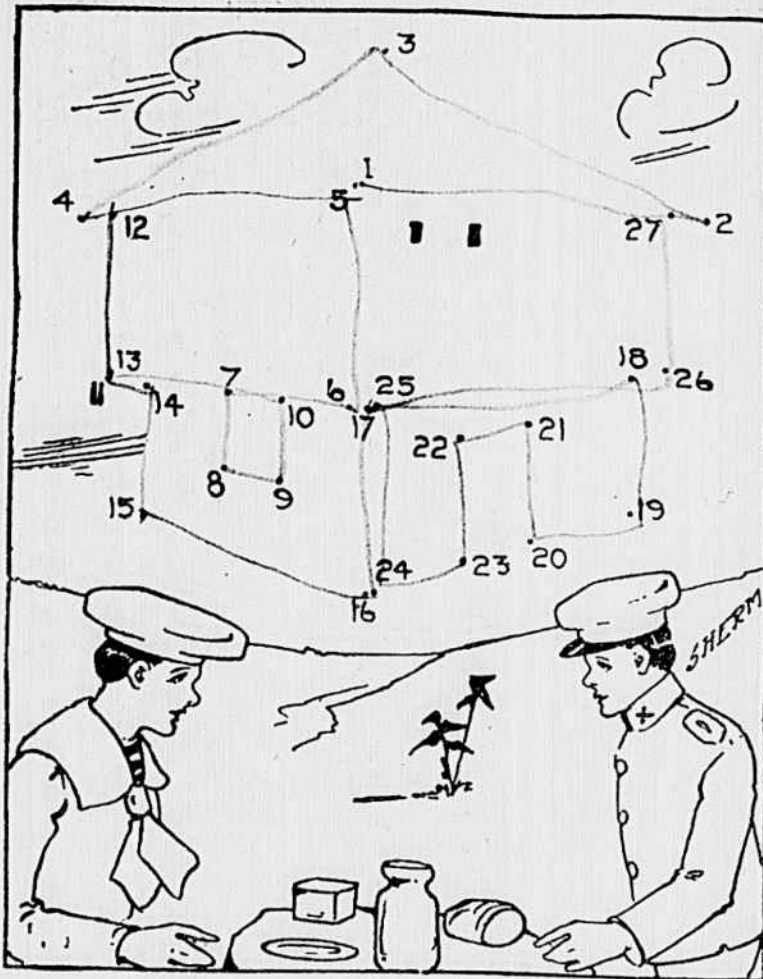
On Saturday, Harold Lockwood and May Allison will be presented in "The Masked Rider."

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W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 19 Temple St., Springfield, Mass. Advertisement.

THE DOT PREPAREDNESS



While James and Jack were eating their lunch at the vacation ground, Jack said: "It was wise for Columbus to arm his sailors with blunderbusses and cutlasses, but when the first settlers came to New England they had women with them. How could they prepare them against danger?" "Easiest thing in the world," James said. "Why, the first thing those settlers thought about was the safety of the women. The minute the Indians came around all of the women went to the—"

To find out where the women went, join the dots with a pencil line, beginning with dot No. 1 and taking them in numerical order. Then cut out and paste each day's picture in a scrap book, and when the last one is printed, you will have "The Dot Preparedness" story complete in permanent book form.

HOME MISSIONS DISCUSSED

Conference of Southern Presbyterian Church Begins at Montreat, North Carolina.

MONTREAT, N. C., August 2.—The Home Missions Conference of the Southern Presbyterian Church began here to-day under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Homer McMillan, of Atlanta, secretary of the church's executive committee on home missions, and will continue until August 6. Reports to be submitted show that of the 35,000,000 population of the South, only 12,000,000 are connected with any church; that only about twelve men out of every 100 in the United States are members of any church, and that about seventy-five men out of every 100 in the country do not attend church services.

The increased responsibility of the churches of the country after the war in connection with the expected influx of immigrants will be another important subject discussed, while the work conducted by the church among foreigners, Indians, negroes, the mountain people and among prisoners will be emphasized.

Among the speakers at the conference are Rev. J. L. Bachman, D. D., Sweetwater, Tenn.; Rev. W. E. Hutchison, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Rev. J. S. Lyons, D. D., Atlanta; Rev. Ernest Thompson, D. D., Charleston, W. Va.; Rev. J. A. Jones, D. D., San Antonio; William T. Ellis, editor of the "The Continent," and Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D. D., of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER

Kentucky Mountaineer Is Convicted of Killing Bristol Young Man.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BRISTOL, VA., Aug. 2.—Ezra Craft, twenty-two years old, a mountaineer from Eastern Kentucky, was convicted in court at Wise, Va., of having murdered James F. Roberts, a popular Bristol young man.

Although Craft shot Roberts apparently when the latter was unarmed, following a dispute over Craft's claim for services as a miner, the jury recommended mercy, and the court, instead of sentencing him to death, gave him a life sentence in the State prison.

The murdered man was a son of George Roberts, of Reynoldsville, Pa., and the father was present at Craft's trial.

Hughes's Speech Sounds No Keynote

What Some of Leading Democratic and Independent Papers Say of Deliverance.

Louisville Courier-Journal.
His long heralded keynote speech sounded no keynote. It rang with no bold call of the country to rally to a definite policy of vital statesmanship. It is simply a peevish, petty indictment of the administration which he would supplant, with every count of which the partisan opposition press has spoiled its temper for weeks in its efforts to find an issue on which to seek a restoration of power for the Republican party. It is notable, however, that as much as Mr. Hughes has to say in withering condemnation of Wilson's Mexican record, he has absolutely nothing to say, beyond some hollow generalities, as to what will be his Mexican policy if he succeeds Wilson.

Springfield Republican.
If a "standpatter" had been nominated at Chicago instead of Mr. Hughes he might have composed exactly this sort of a notification address. There is no passion displayed for democracy in government, either in United States or Mexico, and it must be admitted, too, that the speech throws no strong light upon Mr. Hughes' capacity as a constructive statesman. Where we look expectantly for indications of the lines Mr. Hughes would follow as president we naturally meet disappointment. He is naturally highly critical of his opponent's record, but he is cautious, reserved, even surprisingly ambiguous at times concerning the program he himself would follow in case he were placed in charge of the government.

St. Louis Republic.

The loftiness of Mr. Hughes' tone in discussing the foreign relations of the United States under the Wilson administration cannot conceal the essential weakness of his criticism. He reflects with withering sarcasm an alleged debasement of the diplomatic service at the behest of merely partisan interests. He ventures on a single example: The dreadful fact that the administration did not retain Mr. Herrick at Paris.

He does not allege that American interests in France suffered in an ascertainable way through the resignation of Mr. Herrick—who, by the way, was a discredited and capable representative in a trying time. He does not point out any question which has arisen between the United States and France which has been unwisely or ineapably handled. In fact, there has been no such question. He rests his case on the sole fact that Mr. Herrick left Paris.

Mr. Hughes' treatment of the Mexican question is an elaborate bit of special pleading. He handles the sub-

ject, not like a judge, but like a skillful stage manager. The lights are focused brightly here—and turned down discreetly there—as freely the purpose of the partisan showman.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The entire deliverance seems to us a very commonplace presentation of very insufficient reasons why the country should restore the party of privilege and protection to power. The "view with alarm" is overdone, and there is nothing in the recent past of the party to which he can "point with pride." The speech will make no votes, certainly change none from Wilson. Vague promises ought to count for little against such a record of actual performance as constitutes the strength of the democratic appeal to the nation for continued confidence.

New York Evening Post.

In the matter of the hyphen he was so vague that the Tribune despaired of him. It had been so freely predicted that Mr. Hughes would utter so trenchant and decisive a word on German-American intrigues in our politics that the issue would be disposed of, but he treated the subject gingerly and only by inference.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

We do not believe that Mr. Hughes, as President, should be elected in November, not greatly modify the course of our foreign policy. He appears to be the victim at this time of a process of intellectual self-deception which makes him a voluminous critic of methods for which he can offer no tangible substitute. He has been a statesman. He may become a statesman again. But for the present he is a politician engaged in the politician's business of cloakmaking. He is tearing down without building up, and until he reveals a capacity for building up, the man whose vote is controlled by his intelligence and not by partisan prejudice will subject his public at-

terances, including his speech of acceptance, to considerable discount.

Philadelphia Record.

He was very cunning, but he did not meet the issue, and he will impose on very few voters. Why should any Democrat with German antecedents or sympathies vote for Mr. Hughes? He says the President ought to have done something—the does not indicate what—that would have deterred the German government from its submarine campaign. To the German sympathizers in this any less objectionable than the notes of protest which the President caused to be sent to Berlin? What is the use of punishing Mr. Wilson by electing a man who is either practicing deception and evasion, or who would have done even more than Mr. Wilson did?

FIREMAN KILLED IN WRECK

Engineer and Brakeman Are Seriously Injured When Train Is Derailed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 2.—Fireman Moses N. Misenheimer, aged thirty-two years, of Spencer, was instantly killed, and Engineer E. R. Fox, of East Spencer, and Brakeman J. L. McKinnon, of Salisbury, were seriously injured in the wreck of a freight train this afternoon at Hall's Ferry, on the Yadkin Railroad, twenty miles from this city.

Misenheimer leaves a wife and four young children. The train was derailed and rolled down a high hill.

DEATHS

GUIDE.—Died, August 2, 10 P. M. MRS. NELLIE GUIDE.
SPENCER.—Died, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. K. Ruffin, Goshen, Va., Tuesday, August 1, MISS BESSIE SPENCER.
The remains will be brought to the home of her brother, Mr. J. K. Ruffin, 2205 East Broad Street THIS (THURSDAY) MORNING. Funeral notice later.

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